JESSE BARNES PITCHES NO HIT GAME BEFORE 35,000 POLO GROUNDS FANS

But One of Phillies Sees First as Giants Win 6-0

Pinch Hitters Rushed to Bat in Ninth Fail to Break Magic Spell as New York Pitcher Gains Baseball Fame.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

Jesse Barnes of the Giants pitched a dramatic no hit, no run game at the Polo Grounds yesterday, shutting out the Phillies by 6 to 0 before 35,000 persons, the largest crowd of the season. Only one Philadelphia player reached first in the nine innings, and he was caught in a double

of the Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

How Jess Did It

Casey Stengel Knocks

Major League Records

The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by opponents, including games played last Saturday, is as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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for the Last Week

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field when Barnes faced three pinch | Home Run Hitters in order. Then the crowds leaped from grand stand and bleachers to congratulate the husky young son of

Somewhere last night in a lower berth becaded for St. Louis Jesse Barnes rested tapplly after having achieved perfection in his work. His was the joy of the boet who has written the perfect sonnet, the artist who has painted the perfect blend.

The name of Jesse L. Barnes of Oklaman goes into the permanent records of pitching perfection with the names of Mathewson, Wiltse, Tesreau, Marquard and the other Giant pitchers who achieved no hit, no run games.

Such Things Develop.

There was no indication of baseball history about to be written when the game started. There never is a hint of a no hit, no run game. It develops. In the first few innings it was observed that Barnes had his fast ball breaking beautifully and that there was little doubt that the Giants would win the ball game. Then around the sixth inning people began to wonder if the occasion might not develop into something historic.

toric.

It is not supposed to be good form to nder about things of this sort out d. It is supposed to break the spell. Buttle mascot of the Glants almost omitted this blunder. In the sixth

"Don't say it," pleaded young Harry Stevens 2d. "Being a mascot you ought to know it is a terrible Jinx."

The little mascot paled and knelt silent through the rest of the game, his tyes growing bigger and bigger. When t went into the seventh the same hought was over the 35,000 spectators. But the old baseball superstition was oo strong that it was not even whisered.

It must have come to Barnes at the same time but he did not show any outward sign. He seemed to be working methodically, almost stolidly, arching both arms above his head and then pitching with a fine, full swing of the right arm. Every time a bat cracked against the ball there came a little gasp from some of the spectators. At any time one of those hits might have flashed through the infield and the chance would be gone.

the eighth with two out Art Fletch-he vengeful ex-Giant, came to bat, ther, who always has been a terror not the pinches, the man who has broken in the pinches, the man who has broken in many a baseball game and stopped many a pitcher working for the fame of a no hit, no run game. Fletcher made a viclous cut at a fast curve and a seemed for an instant that the ball rould go by Rawlings, but the Giant could go by Rawlings, but the Giant could go by Rawlings, but the Giant feed has a basolute silence reigned of the fame went into the ninth. The

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Glant and a hard hitter.

Gampbell, local talent, replaced him off De off D

King lifted a long high one to right center. Shinners had to make a long run for it, but he got under it and the ball settled into his glove. One gone and the tension on Barnes loosened just a trifte while there were some gasps of relief in the stands.

hotly pursued by a few thousand admirers.

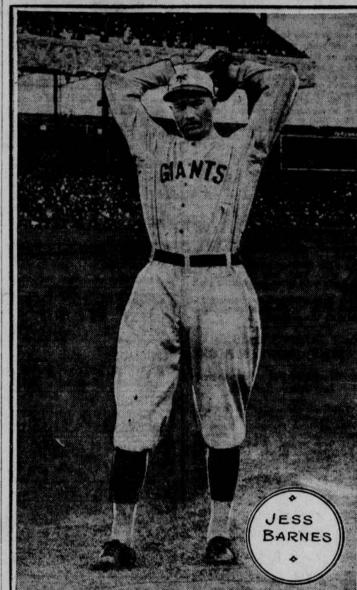
The crowd hung around the dressing room of the Giants until Barnas came out and hopped into his cab to get the St. Louis train. All that the star of the melodrama cared to say was "Gee, but I'm happy!" He certainly looked this part as he lay back on the cushlons of the taxicab.

The sending of three pinch hitters against. Barnes in the ninth made the crowd particularly hitter. Of course there was no chance for the Phillies to win, but there was a chance to drive out the one hit that would stop Barnes within reach of his goal. It is the law of the game to stop them if you can.

In the fourth inning Umpire Hart was in something of a dilemma. A ball caromed off Bancroft's bat and tapped the Beauty lightly on the head. Mr. Hert was in such a position that he did not see what the ball had hit. The tap on the bat and the tap on the head sounded exactly alike to Hart and to the spectators. Finally Hart gave Bancroft the benefit of the doubt, after figuring even if it did sound as though both tars had been on wood, no ball beat tars had been on wood, no ball figuring even if it did sound as though both taps had been on wood, no ball could have hit one bat twice.

Grounds, Yankers vs. Chicago -- Adv.

New Member of No Hit Elect



Fifteen Thousand Fans See Cards Beat Reds

Ball Off Staten Island Pitcher Doak Goes Well Ex- Jacobs Drives Ball Over Left cept in Eighth.

Giants' Second Varsity Beats Elks, 13 to 2. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 7 .- Donk's pitching with the exception of one inring was sensational here to-day, the Cardinals The New York Giants second varsity played a game for charity at St. George, fans. Staten Island, yesterday, and defeated inning gave the visitors four runs.

the local brotherhood of Elks, 13 to 2, in seven innings. The Richmond Mein seven innings. The Richmond Memorial Hospital fund benefited to the extent of \$5,000.

The St. George Elks won the league championship last year, but thought it wise to engage Robertson, former Boston Braves pitcher, for to-day's ceremony, instead of relying entirely upon community talent. They figured Robertson would be eligible, as he was a brother Elk.

Robertson earned his money easily, for he was only asked to work for three

Pirates Hit Hard and

but was given great support. Home reads by C. Robwer and Grimes were features.

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Finch Hitters Baffed.

Lee dropped one of the bats and stood beside the plate satisfies a substitute over the right with the same graceful sweep. A yell of delight that died instantly came from the stands.

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American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. National.

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JONES MAKES LIFE EASY FOR YANKEES

Allows Senators Few Liberties With Ball and Wins, 8 to 1.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7 .- "Bumpu Sam" Jones, the saturnine Ohio school master, let the Senators down with tw club this afternoon, and just failed to duplicate the "perfect game" which Charley Robertson of the Chicago White Sox pitched against the Detroit Tiger

torial batsman reached first base. In-

and the locals passed out in the order of their appearance.
So complete was Jones's mastery that practically every chance offered the Yankee fielders in the first six frames skill to handle.

At the start of the seventh Donle
Bush made the first really threatening
gesture against the Yankee flinger, when
he bunted down the first base line. For

a moment it looked as though he would beat any play that could be made on the ball, but Jones was on it like a cat, and without straightening up flipped a throw to Pipp which won a close decision over

Stanley Harris was the next batter and he banged a liner into left which looked like an extra base hit until Elmer Miller, racing across the turf with his back to the diamond, reached overhead with his gloved hand and caught the ball for the most sensational play of the game. Rice then flied to Fewster, ending that imning.

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At the start of the next round, the eighth, Jones grooved one for Joe Judge, and the Washington first baseman busted it to the right field wall for a

busted it to the right field wall for a triple, which blossomed into the Senators' only run when Fewster muffed Brower's easy fly.

Harris beat out an infield hit to Scott in the minth for Washington's second hit. After a fruitless opening round, in which both sides went out in order, the Yankees suddenly found the range and pounded Phillips for five hits and four runs while batting all the way around. Elmer Miller was the first man up in the second and lined a single to center. Pipp grounded to Judge for an easy out at first, but Ward singled past Harris and Miller sprinted home with the first run.

Scott beat out a hit which handcuffed Donie Bush, and after Devormer had flied to Harris for the second out Jones pumped a single to left. Ward came in on the hit and when Smith fumbled the bail Scott also scored, Jones going to second. Witt then singled over second, scoring Jones, and took an extra base on Rice's futile throw to the plate. Fewster walked, but Harris backed out into center field for Baker's short fly and engineered a catch which prevented further scoring in this round. In the third, however, the Yankees renewed their drive on Phillips and hammered him off the hill. In this round, as in the previous inning, Miller was the Yankee lead-off man and again he came through with a single.

Pipp flied to Brower, but Ward sent Miller to third with a single to center, and Scott broath him here with the

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VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Barnes Fifth Giant to Pitch Perfect Game

HEN Jess Barnes pitched his no hit, no run game against the Phillies yesterday at the Polo Grounds it marked the sixth time that the feat has been performed by a Giant.

The first feat of this kind to be accomplished by a member of the local National League club was performed by Amos Rusie, on July 31, 1891, against Brooklyn.

Christy Mathewson twice was credited with no hit games while a Giant. Big Six pitched a perfect game against the Cardinals July 15, 1901, and duplicated the feat June 13, 1905, against the Cubs.

Red Ames on April 15, 1909, did not allow the Dodgers a hit or run for nine innings. This game, however, was lost by the Giants in the thirteenth inning.

Jeff Tesreau was the other member of the club whose name was entered into baseball's hall of fame when on September 6, 1912, he turned back the Phillies scoreless and hit-less.

DETROIT, May 7.—Falk's home run in the ninth inning with Hooper on base decided the Chicago-Detroit game here to-day, the White Sox winning, 9 to 7. Alfred Kenning, a 65 year old fan, dropped dead while cheering Cobb in the seventh inning when the Tiger leader hit a home run with two men on. The score:

CHICAGO (A.) | DETROIT (A.)

ST. LOUIS BROWNS BEAT INDIANS 10-7

HOMER BY POWELL

DODGERS' UNDOING

Brooklyn's One Run Rally

Which Follows.

As matters turned out at Ebbeti

which beat the Brooklyns. The score

was the white-haired boy for the Dodg-

was the white-haired boy for the Dodgers in that futile uprising—Dutch in the role of pinch hitter.

Old Man Olson, who preceded Ruether's hit with one of his own and a fancy steal of second, was responsible for the organization of the excitement, and a neat workout for the vocal chords of some 22,000 fans. The shouting thousands had to see the Dodgers beatenbut they certainly saw a fine game and enjoyed the benefits of some rare ozone on a rare, sunshiny day in May, tra-la.

Both Pitchers Stagger.

was 4 to 3.

Ken Williams Fails to Hit Blow in Ninth Discounts Safely in Three Times

at the Bat.

CLEVELAND, May 7 .- St. Louis defeated Cleveland here to-day, 10 to 7. The Indians made sixteen hits against fourteen for the Browns. Joe Wood made ing argument between the Dodgers each made triples with runners run, which looked a bit superfluous Ken Williams went hitless in when it cleared the right field fence

Detroit Beats Chicago, 9 to 7. Kolp.p. .. 8 0 0 0 20 Malls.p. .. VanGr.p. 0 0 0 0 0 Morton.p.

Athletes Change Clubs.

Applications for change of registra tion have been filed by the following coe A. C.; Anthon Lovash, unattached,

Semi-Pro and Amateur Baseball Games

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Both Pitchers Stagger.

The game was something of a duel between John Watson for the Braves and Dazzy Vance for the home guard. Both righthanders came through with some versatile staggering. Vance did most of his in the early lunings, the Bostons getting two runs in the first, largely through a double by Cruise, and another in the second, mainly with the help of a two-bagger by Ford. The Hub filinger obliged with his floundering act in the last four sessions. If Vance hadn't thrown in that belated stagger for good measure your Uncle Robble's men might have gone off to Pittsburgh last night with a much-needed victory. However, baseball "ifs" are more slippery than cels.

For five innings Watson behaved like a real star. During that period he gave only three scattered singles and was accorded scintillating support. Boecket took a hit from Johnston in the first, Cruise robbed Wheat of a double in the second and saved a lot of trouble, for Post soon singled: Southworth backed against the right field fence and leaped high to take a two-bagger from Myers in the fourth, and Kopf made a startling catch of Post's line drive in that same session.

But in the sixth Watson sagged—and

Harvard Oarsman Game.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 7.—Although
suffering acute pain from appendicitis,
H. M. Bohlen, a member of the Harvard
freshman eight, stuck to his oar gamely
until the completion of the triangular
race with Navy and Princeton yesterday. The fact that he was ill was
learned to-day when he was taken to
Stillman Infirmary for an operation to
remove his appendix. The operation was
said to have been successful.

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